The Intelligencer.

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RDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FHUESDAY MERNING, APRIL 18.

WE have been told that there is a disposition among some members of the Board of Supervisors to close the contract for the proposed purchase of the George W. Smith farm as a home for the county Poor at their next meeting, on Saturday. We trust that this information is not correct. There is no need of pressing haste in this matter. The public want to know more about the score of reconstruction. General Long street first lays down his postniates, and the groceds to reason from them; well a seventeen days' basking in the scething tropics; farewell see-sickness; farewell set in this sand its fevers and good-for-nothing impudent population; farewell see-sickness; farewell see-s The public want to know more about the merits of the investment before it is made. So far as we gather the feeling at this time it is that the price to be paid is entirely out of character with the objects to be obtained. One hundred and seventy-five dollars per acre for a Poor House farm is an exceedingly doubtful purchase. We presume that in all the counties adjoining us in Pennsylvania and Ohio, no such price has ever been paid for a farm of the kind. The question is, how can a hundred and sixty acres of such land be wholly at a loss to answer the question satisfactorily. We cannot but regard and impractical. And if there is really danger of the contract being closed on citizens thus far by surprise. Most of scheme, or leave the country. them were altogether unaware that such negotiations were going on. The quoting: whole affair has an odor of secresy that is unpopular. All such transactions ought to be as open as day light itself. It is due both to the Board of Supervisors and to the tax payers of the county that the whole thing should be fully ventilated. The farm in question is regarded as one of the best in the county, but nevertheless as a fancy home for some man of abundant means. It has been highly adorned, and is in ost respects a very eligible and select spot for a country seat. But as a matter-of-fact and thoroughly practi-cal source of support for the Paupers of the county, its desirability may very well be questioned. We have no idea that it would prove self-sustaining, or, that it would, perhaps, even approxi-mate that point. Indeed, it is doubtful, if counting the interest on the invest-ment, it would not turn out to be a very expensive elephant on our hands The general idea is that a large farm less eligibly situated, and purchasable at one-third of the cost, would be more in accordance with the end proposed It is land, and not a fine residence and fancy out-buildings, that is wanted. We need a farm that will come as near as possible yielding enough to support the Poor of the county who may be quartered upon it. We do not want to furnish temptations to people in the shape of a magnificent lazaroni estab lishment to retire from the struggle of life and go upon the charity of the There are too many of that willing sort already. We want everybody to understand that as long as they can support themselves their condition is preferable to that of a public pauper. in the way of home comforts. A palatial residence, amidst the finest scenery of the county, is not calculated to in spire a certain class with this idea, but the very contrary. Therefore, we hope that the Board of Supervisors will not be in haste to enter into bonds for the purchase of a Poor House farm. Land

WE observe in our disputches that the Senate has cruelly rejected the nomination of our old editorial confrere James B. Bingham, once of the Wheel ing Times, for the U.S. Marshalship of West Tennessee. This is bad for James. We suspect he has been play-Brownlow's taste, and has, therefore, perished midway in his brilliant career. The last we saw of him was at Ralt more in 1864, at the Union Convention, where we understood him to be an ornamental member of the Tennessee delegation. There was gossip to the effect that between running a Memphis paper and dickering in cotton during the war, he had taken himself in out of the wet. It appears, however, that he still retains his customary "innard workings" for good position.

vantageous to the public interests.

ONE of the great requisites of Congressional influence is the gift of re-partee. Unless a member or Senator is ready with a retort, and has the happy faculty for extemporaneous debate, he stands no chance of coping with his fellows. The success of nearly all our parliamentary giants is due to the bitwittleisms and appropriate responses which they always have ready. One of the youngest, and at the same time most influential, members of the United States Senate, is Hon. James W. Nye, of Nevada. His tongue is a two-edged aword, and when he once gets on his feet he sweeps everything before him. As an instance of what may be considered retorts worthy even of John Randolph, we quote from the debate of Friday last on the subject of confirma-

ions:

Mr. Nye spoke at length, detending the recent rejection of able Generals for political reasons.

Mr. Doolittle inquired wby some were confirmed and others rejected?

Mr. Nye replied that the question was asked centuries ago, Why one was taken and another left? and it had never been answered. He would say to the Senator that those confirmed were in luck, and those rejected were not in luck.

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Mr. Doolittle inquired why the majority confirmed the Generals, and took off the heads of the little ones?

Mr. Nye replied, the soldiers mostly are killed in battles, not the Generals.

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THE French have carried their traditional politoness into extremes by resolving to refrain from all theatrical carricatures of foreigners during the Exhibition time. This is to be regretted, as American visitors to Paris would be interested in seeing what ideas the theatre going Parislana because of the second secon Exhibition time. This is to be regretted, as American visitors to Paris would
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GENERAL LONGSTREET has again favored the public with some views of the situation," and in a letter to the

receives him when he falls cover his re-mains. The political questions of the war abould have been buried upon the fields that marked their end. Our most cherished objects of this earth, blood of our blood, life of our life, if not duly deposited as ordained by an All-wise Providence, become offsasive. So must is be with this dead matter. If the last funeral rites of the Southern let us, with due solemnity, proceed to the discharge of that painful duty, and let us deposit in the same grave the ag-ony of our grief, that we may the bet-ter prepare ourselves for a return to the duties of this life."

made to pay as home for a hundred to enter on the work with zeal-paupers? We confess that we are "Masterly Inactivity" will not answer. the proposition as most extravagant do no wrong and the North can do no right. It is useless to look to the old law and the old Constitution, and re-Saturday, or at any immediate day, we sistance would not be justified even if trust that the people will take steps at it were possible. The duty of all reonce in a public meeting at the Court solves itself into one or two things— House to make their opinion heard either to return to allegiance to the and felt. The proposition has taken Government under the Congressional The closing paragraphs are worth

> "I am one of the particularly dis-franchised, for I have been informed from the highest authority that I am one of those who will be the last Tam one of those who will be the last to receive amnesty. I regard this as one of the results that belong to the hazards of revolution, and I have no better cause of complaint than those who have lost their stayes.
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> "It is frequently said, now a-days, that consiliutional government is a failure, but the cause and effect are not appreciated. If there is a failure, the fault is with the people, not with the Government. A lunait may destroy the most magnificent edifice, but it can only be rebuilt by the most skilful artist."
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Accompanying this letter is one from John A. Campbell, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court, written to General Longstreet, and which fully confirms his views. Judge Campbell says he Court, and there seems to be no way of construction act. Action is the only emedy, even if it be only that allowe by what he considers the barsh and

"My counsel therefore is, that the citizens of the State, on whom the burdens and calamities of this time must fall, those I have first described, shall exercise every factily, and employ every power that these military bilts allow of, with undanned courage, unwearied in duy, and undisturbed transpullty of soul, to terminate the available conditions of and undisturbed tranquilty of soul, to terminate the existing conditions of disorder. I may concede that we have frankly given what the wise and good believe is all that justice and reason require. I may grant that auspicion and jealousy have been indiged without measure, and that the concessions now exacted. If yielded, will not allay these dispositions, and that a fresh train of evils may be the consequence. But a full consideration of this possibility does not affect my opinion."

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

-"Ecce Homo" is more frequently taken from the Springfield, Mass., li-brary than "Griffith Gaunt." —An "Brutance company heads its advertisement thus: "Best lives taken at lowest rates.

—The first cost of Russian America is about two and a half cents per acre in

is not rising very rapidly in value just now, and a brief delay may prove ad-

gold.

The weather on the Plains has recently moderated very much. The grass is coming up linely,

The Detroit Post perpetrates a most atroclous pun by heading an editorial "Making Wirz no better."

—One hundred men are at work at the bridge now building across the Missouri river at Kansas City, Missou-

rl.

—Edward H. Hall demonstates that a man can make a trip around the world from New York in ninety-six days. —Milk costs the retailers six cents per quartin New York, and they ped-die to out for tweltve—after diluting it as much as they dare.

—A festival in behalt of Mrs. Jeffer-son Davis, at Columbus, Georgis, netted between three and four thousand dol-

lars.

—Speculators and business men are making more use of the Atlantic cable than ever before. The New York Times thinks a reduction in rates would increase the business eight fold.

—At one of the schools in Chicago the inspector asked the children if they could give any text in the scripture which forbale a man having two wives. One of the children sagely quoted in reply the text: "No man shall have two masters."

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—A Paris letter writer says the cotil-lion "is a seventeenth century dance and owes its present existence among us to a recent revival," which shows the difference between "revivals!" in Paris and elsewhere.

which do not tend to godliness."

—It is thought that the Central Pacific Railway will reach the Nevada state line by the 15th of November. The present working force is five thousand men. Contracts have been made for ten thousand more—all coolies.

The Union Pacific Railway Company has just sold one hundred and eighty thousand acres of land in Kansas at public auction, the largest amount ever thus disposed of at one auction sale.

—The Kennebec Journal says that the "spring harvest of paranips has begun in that vicinity, but some of the enter."

spring harvest of paranta has begun in that vicinity, but some of the enter-prising gardeners dig them out from beneath a foot or two of snow.

The Portland Argus says it is estimated that there have been 50,000,000 feet of logs cut on the Kennebec river this winter—30,000,000 spruce and 20,000,000 pine.

vored the public with some views of "the situation," and in a letter to the New Orleans Trace endeavors to fully ventilate his opinions. If his Southern brethren would frankly accept his advice, there would be little to ask on the solutions of the second of the second of the solution of the second of the seco

rude, has made an apologetic explans tion in the North German Parliament been engaged in political contests, in what has been attained, is easily ex er prepare curselves for a return to the political action. You are not acquaintuities of this life."

He then says that the duty of all is ed with my struggles, nor with the general political situation, and you do not know how difficult it is at present to treat with foreign governments when one is not certain of the support of not construct the control of the support of not certain of the support of not certain of the support of not certain.

Parliament."

After this candid confession, Count
Bismarck will have no difficulty in
pacifying all parties. When he fails in
any scheme, his excuse will be that his
nerves were out of order, but when he
succeeds his patriotic zeal will be justified, and Prussia will be glad.

le commotion the other day by pub lishing a "special" telegram Europe, announcing that Bismarck had America as a missionary, discovered a safe "demanded" an explicit and calegorical and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous explanation from Louis Napoleon of is motives and intentions in arming France. Not the slightest hint has yet been received confirming this intelligence, and the same journal is now suggesting, as an explanation, that the meaning of the original may have been misunderstood, and that the Prussian Minister may have "requested or petitioned" for certain information which "it is couriesy to grant!" Very likely. The same enterprising sheet had another dispatch, stating that the Princess of Wales was at the point of death, in consequence of a surgical operation which had become indispensable. Though a week has elapsed, this piece of news also lacks confirmation. Special relegrams from Europe will inevitably be regarded with general distrustingless more care is taken to make them France. Not the slightest hint has inless more care is taken to make them accurate and reliable. The high tariff kept up by the Company is admirably calculated to screen impositions of this kind.

The financial troubles in England which last year culminated in a "crisis," do not appear to be over yet. Private advices give a gloomy picture of the present state of things there and the general feeling is that, putting im-provement out of the question, no one can see when matters will cease to grow debenture bonds, which is one of the sadly rotten. The immense concern, the Great Western, with an annual revenue of two millions sterling, is unable to pay one sixpence dividend on its debentures due at the end of the year, or to get a penny's credit; and other roads are in a worse state, not paying their working expenses. The distrust seems to be wide-spread in connection with everything in the shape of stock companies, whether of railways, mines or anything else; and shares by the ship load, some of them very good for, may be had for as many shillings as they once cost pounds. There is a superabundance, of money, the rates of interest are extraordinarily There is a superabundance, of money, the rates of interest are extraordinarily low, but discount is unattainable except upon security enough to satisfy the most extortionate usurer. This is simply the result of an universal distrust and lark of confidence arising from the betrayal of the public trust by leading financiers. They are in deep water, and have themselves to thank for it.

very sensible letter to one of the papers of that city, in which he states that the colored race is to be an inseparable part of the American people; that there is no getting rid of them, even if the whites are so disposed; that they have much more intelligence and Judgment than they have generally been given credit in place of the coarse, rustic, fushed face, she had a soft rushy complexion of almost marble to accomplish has generally been done in the absence of those incentives for reward which are held out to the white people. Mr. Downing, in his letter, does not ask for suffrage or office, or anything of that kind, he being probably of the opinion, with a great many other sensible people, that there are already more politicians and office-seekers in the country than there is any need for; but he hopes that those generous capitalists who have heretofore been so kind as to advance capital to start deserving white persons in busis ness, will not withhold their bounty from deserving colored people. He thinks if they are given proper advantages in this way, it will have a great influence on the elevation of the rose.

Mr. Downing is himself a hard working colored man, who has grown wealthy by honest toil.

The careful housewife who should hey have generally been given credit

attempt to follow the cookery directions of the newspapers would be sorely puzzled at times by the contradictory instructions given. Thus we find in -At the Methodist Conference in ses- the Round Table a chapter on cookery, —At the Methodist Conference in session in New York, the committee on worldly amnagement have presented a report discouraging the practice of attending dances, concert-oreras, negro minstreis, and "playing those games which do not tend to godliness."

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-Feinagale taught a system of arti-ficial memory-mnemotechnics. One ficial memory—mnemotechnics. One day a friend of his found a waiter in a coffee room laughing heartily. On ask-ing the cause of his mirth the fellow replied: 'I can't help it, sir; it is rain-ing hard, and that 'ere memory man has gone and forgotten his umbretta."

The Maine colonists in 1878.

-The Maine colonists in Jaffa, ac cording to a letter from James P. San-ford, who visited them in March, are building houses and cultivating three hundred acres of land. The colony numbers one hundred and sixty per-sons; and four adults and seven chil-dren have died since their arrival. Food is abundant.

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—William and Mary College, in Virginis, is to be rebuilt, and help is wanted. It is the oldest college in America, but was burned down during the war. Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Marshall, Winfield Scott, Peyton, John Marshall, Winfield Scott, Peyton, Edmund and John Randolph, L. W. Tazewell, John J. Crittenden and others well known, were graduates of the college.

—The farmers in the neighborhood of Belfast, Mrine, have hauled one hun-dred thousand bushels of potatoes to Belfast the past season, which they have sold at an average price of fifty-five cents.

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when the immense tile of entigration from
all parts of the civilized world has again assumed its fullness, and seeking such information which the undersigned has now in
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